

THE GATEWAY

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FOUR PAGES

Co-Ed Week Continues; No Further Incidents

Canada Owes Debt to British Sea-Power Declares History Professor Long at Philosoph

Former Rhodes Scholar Discusses Relations Between Canada and the British Empire

"CANADA OF AGE"

By Barbara Mason

Professor Morden H. Long, of the History Department of the University of Alberta, gave a most scholarly and inspiring address on "Canada and the British Empire" at the Philosophical Society Wednesday evening.

Once a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, always a student interested deeply in the history of Canada and the British Isles, and having just returned from a year's special study, Professor Long is specially qualified to deal with this topic.

Law Club Hears Macdonald Speak At Wed. Lunch

ON SOCIOLOGICAL TECHNIQUES

Speaker Answers Questions as Meeting Concludes

The Law Club of the University assembled at lunch at St. Joseph's College Wednesday to hear an address by Professor John Macdonald of the Department of Philosophy.

The speaker took as his theme, "The use by the perverse dictators of today, of sociological techniques developed in the democracies to defeat the democracies themselves."

Taking Great Britain and the United States as examples (more particularly the latter), he outlined the conditions which supported his theme. In Britain there is an upper class which largely controls and directs public opinion; but in America, where the people are "socially unstratified," there is greater need for individuals to develop the arts of attracting public interest and moulding public opinion.

The arts so characteristic of the dictators are typically American. They are chiefly three, said Professor Macdonald. First is spell-binding by voice, as in the religious revival, through the power of the mob-orator, and in gaudyiose display. Then is the art of putting it across by propaganda, exemplified by commercial advertising to influence public opinion. America has provided propagandists of the first water from early times.

Secret Societies

Finally, we have secret societies, flourishing in the democracies for social, benevolent and similar reasons, used in Germany and Italy to enforce tyranny, to initiate pacts. This must have caused professional envy to stir in the bosoms of American gangsterism, the speaker intimated.

These weaknesses in democracy are now in process of being understood and combated, Dr. Macdonald explained. It is realized that effective protection against the mob-leader and the would-be dictator lies in education and a full knowledge of events.

Asked about Hitlerian self-delusion, he showed it to be in the mob-orator, himself capable of the most contradictory statements he fervently believes at the moment of utterance, with no perception of the contradiction. He is swept away by overpowering intuition of what his audience wants to hear him say.

The speaker reiterated in conclusion: "All unsettled religious and social conditions originate and have their being right on our own continent."

EVERGREEN AND GOLD CONTRACT AWARDED

Ed Lewis, business manager of the Evergreen and Gold, Alberta year book, announced Thursday that contract for the printing of the publication has been awarded to the Commercial Printers. Secret tenders were submitted by various firms for the job, and these were considered at a committee meeting Tuesday. Final decision went to the lowest bidder, Commercial Printers.

Amount of the contract was not revealed, but the committee considered that this firm would make a good showing, as they did in the annual publication in 1936. McDermid Studios are doing the engraving for this year's book, and the style will be a rather radical departure from that used in recent years.

NOTICE

Students Telephone Directory is now being distributed from the University Book Store in the basement of the Arts Building.

Physics Club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 15, in Arts 111, at 4:30 p.m. Dr. Johns will speak on "Liquid Helium and its Properties."

COLUMNIST



Audrey Michaels, University of Alberta graduate, who writes an exclusive fashion review from New York for the Edmonton Journal.

DIETITIAN



Sheila Morrison, 1939 graduate in Household Economics, who is dietitian for an overtown department store restaurant.

IN ENGLAND



Eleanor Aiello, winner of the French Government Bursary last year, who is at present in England. She was on her way to France to resume studies when war broke out.

HOUSEWIFE



Gertrude Ellert, 1939 graduate in Household Economics, whose marriage to Vincent Rideout, U. of A. grad., in Milk River, B.C., was announced recently.

Commerce Club Hears Estates Manager On Trust Company at Opening Luncheon

Mr. A. Myles, estates manager of the National Trust Company, was the guest speaker at the first luncheon meeting of the Commerce Club this term. Mr. Myles addressed the students on the "Organization and functions of a Trust Company." The luncheon was held in the Varsity Tuck Shop, Tuesday noon.

Hon. President of the club, Mr. Hamilton, C.A., opened the meeting with a few words of encouragement to those present. Gunnar Rostrup, president, then introduced the principal speaker of the afternoon, and Mr. Myles kept over 80 listeners interested in his subject throughout. Attendance at this meeting was most encouraging, and another Commerce Club luncheon is being planned for early December, with Mr. MacArthur, superintendent of the Nor-

thern Alberta Railways, as their speaker.

Several co-eds were present at the function, and besides the speaker of the day, those seated at the head table were: Mr. Hamilton, Mr. G. Rostrup, president, Miss Doris Johnston, vice-president, Mr. T. O'Meara, secretary.

ORGAN RECITAL

Forty-five minutes of organ music will be offered for students in Convocation Hall on the morning of Nov. 11, Armistice Day. This organ recital has been a regular annual occasion since the inauguration of the Memorial Organ some years ago. Many students will find the musical atmosphere in accord with their thoughts and feelings on this occasion. At 11 o'clock two minutes' silence will be observed.

Celebrate Armistice of First War Saturday While Big Guns Boom Over Flanders Fields

In Flanders Fields the poppies blow Between the crosses, row on row That mark our place; and in the sky

The larks still bravely singing, fly Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow, Loved and were loved, and now we lie

In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe: To you with falling hands we throw The torch; be yours to hold it high.

If you break faith with us who die We shall not sleep, though poppies grow In Flanders fields.

Tomorrow is Armistice Day. On November 11, 1918, just 21 years ago, the great guns of the western front were silenced after four years of death and destruction. Eighty-five men from the University of Alberta had given their lives that the world might enjoy freedom from tyranny and terrorism.

Tomorrow we honor these men. Their glorious sacrifice must not be lost in the chaos of the second Great War. Did they die in vain? Response to Canada's call for volunteers who will fight once more to preserve the world's freedom, is the

answer. Those men showed us how well worth fighting for our freedom is.

Tomorrow we honor the Dead. But 390 of the University men who served overseas came back. By their deeds of courage and bravery they also brought honor to their college and country. These men are not forgotten on Remembrance Day; they must not be forgotten this year.

At 11 a.m. on November 11 every year since 1918 two minutes' silence has been observed. This year such is impossible, for the great guns of the western front are again in action. Have we forgotten? Tracing the course of Armistice Day celebrations from the files of The Gateway, we find that the trend is unmistakable. In years just following the armistice, stirring ceremonies were held at the University. These reached their climax in 1925, when the Memorial Organ in Convocation Hall was dedicated, and the Honor Roll tablet unveiled for the first time.

Memorial services were held in Convocation Hall nearly every year following, and the fervent desire apparent was that Canada's youth should not forget the phrase, "Lest we forget." We must not forget; but we did. Time dims all glory, and even that of our soldier dead from the Great War became partially obscured in a new armistice race by the nations of the world.

Armistice Day editorials and

Hon. J. C. Bowen To Make O.T.C. Awards Thursday

Reynolds and Balfour Winners in War Office Exams

BOW GETS PRIZE

Hon. J. C. Bowen, Lieut.-Governor of Alberta, will attend next Thursday's parade of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps to award prizes to last year's winners. A short ceremony will mark the occasion, in which all the senior cadets will be drawn up by platoons in Convocation Hall. Colonel Bowen is the honorary colonel of the C.O.T.C. unit here.

Edmonton Military Institute prize of \$50 was won by Sgt. S. G. Balfour for the highest mark obtained in the "B" Certificate written exam last term. Second Lieut. J. H. Reynolds will be presented with a gold medal offered by the Lieut.-Governor for the highest mark in the practical part of last year's "B" exams. Silver medal for the second highest standing in the same category has been awarded to R.S.M. H. S. C. Archibald. Other prize offered by the Edmonton Military Institute was for M. N. Bow was the winner of the best standing in the written portion of the "A" Certificate test. Sgt. latter \$30 award.

Lessons in map reading and organization are continuing this week, and all sections of the contingent—Freshmen, Senior and Graduates—are making preparations for the first examinations to be held in December. Plans for the organization of a sergeant's mess are under way, and were approved at a meeting of the warrant officers and N.C.O.'s held this week.

ENGINEERS OPPOSE ARTS IN DEBATE

First interfaculty debate of the season gets under way Friday night, Nov. 10, in the men's common room in the Arts Building at 7:30 p.m., when Lydia Zimmerman and May Miller, representing the Arts faculty, will meet Joe Chynk and Joe Preb of the Engineers. They will advance their arguments on the question, "Resolved that the hand that Rocks the Cradle Rules the World."

Other interfaculty debates will take place on Nov. 17 and Dec. 6, when the Dentists will tangle with the Lawyers and the Ags with the House Ecceers. Teams for the above faculties have not as yet been chosen. Judges for the interfaculty debates have yet to be named.

The second Open Forum of the season will discuss the question, "Resolved that this House Favors Conscription of Canadian Human and Material Resources for War," Wednesday, Nov. 22. Mac Burka, coupled with E. F. Cameron, will argue the matter out with Lorne Ingle and Michel Dubuc. The Open Forum will be held in Med 142.

Try-outs for the intercollegiate debating teams will be held Saturday afternoon, Nov. 18, at 2 p.m., in Arts 139. All of those trying out will be permitted to speak for five minutes on either the affirmative or negative side of the question, "Resolved that this House Approves of a German Club on this Campus."

Theatre Parties

Theatre parties are also popular with the girls, and on one street-car Wednesday evening there were at least ten couples. When the tram pulled to a stop, the boys pushed their way on ahead of their escorts, and filed past the ticket box with a look of supposed indifference. The amazed conductor then witnessed the strange procedure of the woman buying car tickets, and dropping two into the box. By the time Sadie arrives in the car all the seats are taken, so she must stand dutifully beside Abner's seat, and keep him entertained during the long ride overtown.

Bent practically double from leaning over her boy friend's seat to talk to him, and decidedly hoarse from trying to make herself heard above the many noises caused by a street car in motion, Sadie proceeds her Abner down the aisle and helps him get off. L'il Abner waits inside the theatre door while Sadie joins the lineup at the wicket, and shells out once more. Abner tells the usher where they will sit, and is pleased to find that his escort thanks the gentleman for his kindness. The same etiquette is evident on the journey home, but secret agents have not been able to determine if the universal manner of saying "good night" is being reversed.

L'il Abner returns home to find there is no hole in his week's funds, all of which is very gratifying indeed. And so Sadie Hawkins Week continues, with every one helping to put it over in a big way. You have got to hand it to the girls for the grand way in which they are putting this function across, and all the men are getting as much fun out of it as Sadie herself.

University Authorities Silent On Sadie Week; Tension Eases As Women Students Campaign

Festival Terminates Saturday Midnight—Amusing Incidents During "Reversia" Week

NO ORGANIZED FUNCTIONS

At press time there were no indications that University authorities would make any definite move to deal with students who were celebrating Sadie Hawkins week. They had issued no statement since declaring earlier in the week that they would frown on observance of the "week" on this campus. Since students took things into their own hands Monday and introduced a week of co-ed dating, officials quarters have been silent. There has been no sign of retaliation on their part. Tension which was visible in student circles early in the week has disappeared; and observers believe that the campaign will continue without further incident. It will terminate midnight Saturday; after which social life on the campus will return to normal conditions.

Chaos and crisis of the opening of Sadie Hawkins Week has given way to confusion caused by Reversia customs of the celebration. Embarrassed males led by equally embarrassed co-eds were a source of much wonder, amusement and curiosity to campus visitors and downtown shoppers this week. Realizing that it was all in fun, they soon joined in laughing with the students, not at them.

Forced to carry out the week without any organized functions, boys and girls were making it a real jamboree, and the celebration is proving very popular with all students.

Attempts at the beginning of the week to stop progress of the affair have apparently been given up as hopeless. Their only effect was to give Sadie Hawkins Week the initial impetus necessary to get moving. Lack of organized functions has not slowed Sadie's pace, for the girls have been making up their own parties and dates. Women are noted for the nimbleness with which they can change their minds, but once they decided to hold a Sadie Hawkins Week, there was no stopping them.

Campus tuck shops have been filled nearly all the time by a steady stream of girls treating their L'il Abners. Library officials were amazed to see the technique used by some of the girls who came in to study. Seeing the man of their choice hard at work amid a fortress of reference books, the girls blushing furiously march up to him. If L'il Abner seems at all inclined to continue his research after one of Sadie's glamorous smiles, she firmly closes his books, picks them up and marches out of the library.

Realizing for the first time the difficulty of juggling a pile of books and maintaining balance at the same time, she ushers her companion into the Tuck Shop, seats him at the table he selects, and orders what his stomach desires. She also pays for it. After refreshments, Abner must get back at that essay, so his girl friend holds the door while he leaves the eating spot, and carries his pile of books back to his seat in the library.

Theatre Parties

The Army Troops, normal strength 300, are in charge of rapid demolition, anti-gas, bridging and water supply, and in it are men from all the construction trades.

Prof. H. R. Webb, Registrar of the Association of Professional Engineers of Alberta, outlined the purposes of and the differences between the three engineering organizations in Alberta. The Association is a compulsory organization—no one may practice as an engineer in Alberta without being a member of the Association or being licensed to practice. Only British subjects may be members of the Association, which has legal powers to restrict any incompetent person from doing engineering work.

As members of the E.S.S., students are automatically members of the A.P.E.A. Following graduation, two years of practical experience are required before full membership is granted.

Bev Monkman, president of the E.S.S., reminded everyone of the Engineers' Banquet coming up on Friday, Nov. 17. Tickets are obtainable from year representatives and officers of the society. The banquet arrangements are in the hands of Jim Harvie and Ted Schulte, who assure us that the entertainment and banquet will be up to the usual high standard.

NOTICE

On Saturday, Nov. 11, at 9 a.m., there will be a short devotional service in the chapel at St. Stephen's College. There will be no address given; the service will be one of penitence and a prayer for peace led by Dr. Tuttle, Principal of St. Stephen's College. This service is under the joint sponsorship of the Student Christian Movement and the Edmonton branch of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

NOTICE

Students wishing to redeem their year book money may do so on Nov. 14 and 15 at the Cashier's Office, 219 Arts. Green and Gold registration cards must be presented before refund can be obtained. As far as is known there will be no day set aside when students may put their money back.

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"AND THEY NAMED HIM PEACE"

Canada will pause for a moment Saturday in memory of a young man who failed to live to see his twenty-first birthday. Let us name that young man Peace. Shall we call him a god rather than just a young man, for such he was for twenty years and ten months as Canada and the world worshipped him and prayed that when he came of age he would protect the civilization which had tried so earnestly to nurture him throughout his youth.

He died one early morning in September; the first Nazi gun which fired against Poland killed him. He would have been twenty-one on November 11; but perhaps it is better that he will not see that day. It would have been mercilessly cruel to prolong the suffering through which he had passed, especially since 1933.

He was born back in those happy days in 1918 which seemed all the happier because men thought they had dethroned the war god Mars forever. They took this young fellow to themselves and called him Peace; and framed elaborate plans with energy and optimism to make sure his reign on earth would be eternal. At first, he waxed strong, despite the disorders which intermittently flared up in his kingdom. For six years he watched his subjects strive to remake the world, and after Locarno he with his faithful followers thought they had attained that high ideal of which he was a symbol. After this period of struggle and restlessness as the world prepared itself to receive this god and show itself worthy of his patronage, came five glorious years when he ruled supreme. The world was happy, confident that the final settlement it had made would ensure the permanent leadership of the young man named Peace. The "spirit of Locarno" became a living force as world trade, commerce, and industry boomed; as starving men ate once more; as a rehabilitated world took its first deep breath with confidence since 1918.

"We shall worship him," said man, as he watched the visible effects of the influence of Peace, "for look what he has done for us."

And man did worship him. For a while, all was well until people began to wonder if this "spirit of Locarno" was an illusion, hiding the bitter realities from which they were trying to escape. The reaction from Locarno began to develop, slowly; efforts for a framework assuring economic peace to accompany political peace failed; universal good-will became secondary to self-sufficiency and individual profit at the expense of one's neighbors, in man's program to avert disaster.

Doubt that the happy reign of this new god would be permanent appeared; and where there is doubt there cannot be faith. Man forgot that by his efforts alone from Armistice to Locarno was this god raised to the throne. He did not seem to think that by similar efforts on his part he could now keep him there. Man became more concerned with himself; ignored the god Peace and failed to realize that without man's co-operation Peace was condemned to an unhappy death.

And so the era of power politics returned. It formed the sick-bed of the young man born fifteen years before, and crowned by enthusiastic subjects who had subordinated their desires to his needs. For five years and ten months he saw the once prosperous state which he ruled harassed by the activities of the resurrected war god Mars. He saw Nazi Germany arise; watch-

CASSEROLE



We have discovered two Freshies who refuse to play parlor rugby. The first claims there's no honor or glory in it, while the other is disgusted because he has never been able to convert a touch.

Breathes there a man
With soul so dead,
Who never to himself hath said,
As he bumped his toe against the bed,
&& 55. dzxx !! XX \$ & no C.

Professor (to class in surgery)—The right leg of the patient, as you see, is shorter than the left and in consequence he limps. Now, what would you do in a case of this kind?
Student—I'd limp too.

A man in the insane asylum sat fishing over a flower bed.

A visitor approached, and wishing to be affable remarked: "How many have you caught?"
"You're the ninth," was the reply.

Smoke Rings

(1)
Bad men wan their women
To be like cigarettes.
Just so many, all slender and trim,
In a case,
Waiting in a row
To be selected, set aflame, and
When their flame has died,
Discarded.

(2)
Most fastidious men
Prefer women like cigars.
These are more exclusive,
Look better and last longer;
If the brand is good,
They aren't given away.

(3)
Good men treat women
Like pipes.
And become more attached to them
The older they become,
When the flame is burnt out,
They still look after them,
Knock them gently,
But lovingly,
And care for them always—
No man shares his pipe.

ed Ethiopia, China and Spain. He saw his domain split into two sides, and knew that his days were numbered.

During these last days his life-blood was drained by the wounds inflicted by the protagonists of power politics. In vain his defenders, who at last realized that he was on his death-bed, bandaged the wounds and desperately tried to stop up the flow of blood. He watched as they threw out their own individual interests and lent every effort to try to invent some marvellous cure. His death revealed their helplessness.

Canada awaits the day when his successor will appear. When he does, she hopes he will be better treated than was the other young man whose anniversary she has remembered every November for twenty years. She is fighting now that she may help make the world proper and safe for the next Peace; and so that she may help mankind to not make the same mistakes again which killed the god of 1918 before he had been able to prove his worth to his subjects.

Canada pauses Saturday in memory of the Peace that was, and in hope for the Peace that is to come.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

It's up to this year's freshman class to show how an election should be put over. Last year's class put on a stirring battle. How about it, Freshies? Let's have a real old-time campaign.

At the end of a week of excitement and speculation comes Armistice Day. The "Great Silence" succeeds the "Great Fear".

Someone slipped on that bomb explosion at Munich. It happened about fifteen minutes too late. A little touch of material T.N.T. would have mixed very nicely with Adolph's bombastic utterances. Don't let anyone tell you that Herr Himmler isn't a very worried little man right now. It was a severe blot on his police record.

Men are warned that at midnight Saturday they start paying the checks again. Leave that Armistice Ball early, men.

PASTE and SCISSORS

by TOM MASON

Wednesday is the day for freshman elections. Last year, it will be remembered, the frosh class staged a real rip-snorter of an election. That class decided to exercise the full power of its franchise. Let's hope that this year's election will be a repetition. University students appear to lose interest in elections as they grow older. Show them how to do it, freshies.

International Jigsaw: Certain factions in the U.S. government have hit on a neat scheme for getting around the neutrality provisions relevant to the shipping of materials of war. It seems that if some 15 U.S. vessels were to be transferred to the flag of Panama—well, the U.S. can't help it if the Panamanians ship arms, can they? Chronic opposer, Senator Borah, is against it, but that probably doesn't mean anything.

An encouraging note comes out of Europe for a change. Queen Wilhelmina, of the Netherlands, and King Leopold of Belgium, have offered to act as mediators in the war. These two people should be acceptable to all the belligerents. Civilized people will hope sincerely that the efforts of the two monarchs bear fruit.

After the surprisingly favorable reception accorded to the little anecdote we ran last week, it behooves us to run another of the same type. This time it isn't a funny story, but we think you'll like it.

"After a certain trench raid during the World war, an A.E.F. surgeon told the chaplain that one poor fellow was quite beyond hope. The chaplain leaned over him: 'My dear fellow, you are very badly wounded; have you anything to say or any word

you want to send to your family?"

"My inside coat pocket," breathed the soldier painfully.

The chaplain felt a pocketbook and took it out. "Is this what you want?"

"Yes, open it."

"Here is a ten dollar bill; is that what you want?"

"Yes, said the soldier in a whisper. 'Bet you that I don't die.'

Story of the week: George Mowat was really excited on Monday morning.

"Is it true," he gasped, "that Sadie Hawkins week has been outlawed?" On being assured that it was, he blurted, "Hot dog, now I can take a Jane to Tuck."

Lethbridge didn't have such a hot time in Saskatchewan. It seems that Saskatchewan has some pretty fair senior hockey teams. We're still waiting for Turner Valley to take to ice in a league struggle. Where Elmer Piper goes, there goes our hockey money.

The Library Shelf: Age of Consent, by Norman Lindsay, the Australian painter, is a farcical yarn about a painter who seeks a deserted beach and encounters a nymph in the form of a poor girl who lives with a harri-dan of a grandmother. Line drawings by the author send the memory back to the days when Du Maurier embellished his own stories. Published by Farrar and Rhinehart.

We have already run our story of the week, but we are forced to repeat with another. This one is funnier than the previous one. The author of this classic is Field Marshall Hermann Goering. He says: "I regard Germany as unbeatable."

Before we go: Winnipeg to beat Calgary—and by plenty.

ENTRE NOUS

By MELVIN NELSON

By Melvin Nelson

Seattle, Nov. 6.

Last week interested students had the privilege of listening to Erika Mann, Miss Mann, herself a German exile and daughter of Thomas Mann of "Joseph" fame, told her audience how glad she was to be in America, "where I belong". Throughout her speech she presented a trend of thought that was rather startling in that it clashed directly with present popular opinion regarding the pros and cons of War No. 2.

"War will not end with the destruction of civilization," she said, "but will clear the road for a free and decent future." Her claim that the German people were on the verge of breakdown was sustained by quoting Nazi figures. "Contagious diseases, miserable living conditions, over-exertion of young and old and shortage of raw materials are clutching National Socialism," she said. Miss Mann was convinced that the "high price" paid for Nazism has been too great. "If there had been no war," she stated, "the Hitler government should very probably have collapsed." She also expressed doubt as to the probability of Hitler winning any of the war's decisive battles. In her opinion either Hitler would lose the war or Stalin would win it, which in effect would be a loss for Hitler. "But Hitler," she explained, "is only satisfied with marching. One day day he needs more land for his people, and the next he needs more people for his land."

Did you ever see a dream walking? It's Joe College looking like a gentle buttercup. In green slacks. Or sky blue. With 26in. knees and 16in. cuffs. And big feet and yellow shoes. That clatter. With perforations. And

if its mother can still tie 'em—you guessed it—polka-dot bow-ties.

And coats. Zig-zagging zebras.

With camel's hair. Flecky browns.

Or impish tans. Swing backs. For

bulging muscles. And manly shoul-

ders. And shirts. Ultra-gaberdines

with collars that flap. In the wind.

Divine colors. Powder-blue or sea

spray. With pearl buttons. And the

girls are blue. Going green with

jealousy.

Of interest to C.O.T.C. men is the change in drill and formation which the U.S.-R.O.T.C. are undergoing this year. R.O.T.C. recruits are now marching in a new simplified drill formation which entirely eliminates all former squad movements, and allowing any marching line of men to be a "squad". This method is used by the United States regular army and is similar to that used by most European armies. According to the first officer of the R.O.T.C. unit here, the old drill was about as useful to modern military tactics as a musket.

Comparisons are always interesting. Where you get "Shun" we get "Atten-shun." Where you get "Platoon-Hypp" we get "Platoon-Right (or left) Shoulder, Arms. The process of sloping arms is carried out in a different manner, although the accomplished result resembles the Canadian "slope". However, the rifle usually occupies the right shoulder with the trigger-guard down. And frosh recruits are just as afraid of getting out and yelling orders here as they are on the U. of A. campus.

Similarly, no one quite knows who feels the worst—the unlucky chap called out to give orders, or his best pal in the ranks who is forced to listen to them and maintain a straight face.



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"Not if they're Sweet Caps."

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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

NOTICE

Members of the Fencing Club are reminded that all fees must be paid to the club secretary on or before Wednesday, November 15th. This action is necessary because of the large number of members who have not paid fees.

This telephone number was omitted from the list appearing in the directory: 32455—D. Leslie Nichol, 11347 University Ave.

First Presbyterian Church

105th St., South of Jasper Ave.

Minister:

The Rev. Ross K. Cameron, M.A.

Sunday, November 12

11:00 a.m.

"THEY DIED NOT IN VAIN"

7:30 p.m.

"TOSING AWAY OUR DREAMS"

Director of Music:

Mr. Henry Attack

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NO MAN'S LAND

by NAOMI LANG

Who is Sadie? What is she, That all our swains commend her?

We've got you there, Mr. Shakespeare. We know who she is, and what she is, but where she is, now that's a horse of a different color! (Quote, Wizard of Oz.) Hair hanging in the breeze, scarf streaming madly about this week in pursuit of Sadie. She's in, she's out! She's up, she's down! When last we heard, the score was three to one in her favor. Sadie hasn't been admitted officially, but she is making her presence felt. Indeed we were almost bowled over by the impact. "England expects this day that every gal will do her duty." With no more ado, a herd of handsome men critters descended on a couple or three of us in Tuck the other day and demanded coffee. They made horrible remarks about each other's hair, adjusted shoulder straps, and went into long discussions about whether the green satin or the peach chiffon was the thing to wear to St. Joe's formal. So far, so good, but then they simpered. Wink?—yes. Raise the eyebrows?—perhaps. But simper?—never. University of Alberta co-eds, my dear fellows, are not the simpering kind. Do we have to get our gun?

Enterprising male member of the editorial staff is credited with the remark, "Gosh, if these formals persist, I'll have to start growing my own corsages on a window sill in The Gateway office." In behalf of potential recipients of same home grown produce, we might remark that there is a first class Lemon tree growing in the window of a downtown laundry.

We felt dull enough about things in general without having a friend "cheer us up" by recounting the experiences of a Bermuda trip during which she played ping-pong with Garry Cooper, talked for an hour with George Bernard Shaw, and was introduced to James Farley, postmaster-general of the United States. These jest ain't no justice. G.B.S., however, was good for a laugh as usual. When he introduced her to

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the postmaster-general, he said, "You know every time you post a letter you put a three cent stamp on it? Well, this fellow gets two of 'em!"

Perhaps you get used to meeting celebrities if you live in New York, but we would certainly have run home and written to our Dear Diary if we had shared another experience of this same friend. She and her escort had gone out into the lobby for a cigarette after one of the shows on Broadway. It was simply packed. Said he, "Can you inhale?" Said she, "I have to. There isn't room to exhale in this place." Said a voice beside her, "Say, that's not bad. I'll use it sometime if you don't mind." It was Lowell Thomas.

Tea-party twittering never struck us just that way, but Logan Pearsall Smith observes that "More fascinating, at a party, than any other music, is the rushing sound of fashionable voices; the vociferation of all those fairies, each faintly blowing its own trumpet."

Superlatives have been tossed hither and yon with complete abandon this week as the gals outdid each other in praise of the movie, "The Women." We hadn't seen it at time of going to press, but it was told to us by a student who also saw it at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre in New York, that this sophisticated comedy was one that we were to be sure to see ourselves, but keep the lights of our lives away from it. It portrays, she said, all the things that men have been teasing women about for years; what they say they think about us. The clothes, our information went on, are gorgeous; the word tilts a beautiful thing to watch. Not a claw showing apparently. What more can one ask? It's a chance, gals, to see ourselves as others see us. Personally, we think that where ignorance is bliss . . .

Speaking of the cat which lurks in the best of us, we overheard a typical feminine compliment t'other day. "What a charming costume!" cooed one co-ed to a very smartly, though very strikingly dressed friend. "I just wish I had the courage to wear things like that!"

Nothing like sticking to your subject. Just do it. Doing up properly, we append this little verse of Adrian Porter's:

The other night she came and dined, And thus relieved her acid mind. "How can those people keep a car "When his affairs are what they are? "That horrid little girl next door "Has been engaged three times before.

"Besides, she gambles and she drinks, "And spends his life upon the links. "The curate's sister, it appears, "Has taken drugs for forty years. "The son, who had to leave the Guards "Has been divorced—and cheats at cards.

"If I kept up a country seat "I'd give my guests enough to eat! "O, shades of Great Jehosaphat, Will no one drown the Perfect Cat?

Aunt Pitypat Writes A Letter

Dear Girls: After my slight indisposition it's good to be back at the Gateway of health again. (Even your Aunt Pitypat has succumbed to the fascination punning.)

I hope some of you attended the Ballet Caravan. It really was the most delightful entertainment I have been to in some time. I was quite amused, however, to see a certain student ambitiously studying between acts.

Some of you have been complaining about your social affairs. Have you ever thought that it might be your own fault that you didn't have a good time? Being a good companion or guest is an art, and by the time most people have mastered it, they are so old they don't hear very well, their arthritis bothers them a good deal, and they don't want to go out anyway. And so we older ones continue to give advice which you younger people continue to disregard—and life goes on merrily. Anyway, here's a few ideas. They're not new.

First, get dressed to your satisfaction at home and then forget about yourself. And do try to leave the house with an unruffled calm. You'd be surprised what a good beginning this will give for a successful evening.

Leave your grouches, your personal dislikes and jealousies and, if possible, your shyness at home. Remember, it is a mark of the person of the world to meet disagreeable circumstances with aplomb. For instance, if you find A, the girl you loathe, sitting with B, the man you love, you don't display your feelings.

Be gay. You don't have to chatter inanely the entire evening, but at least you can give an appreciative glance or grin, and even make a remark or two.

Don't be staid. I hope you have same principles and standards, but don't let them stand out around you like a picket fence. Don't go out with the kind of people or to the kind of places you know you don't like, but if the unexpected happens, show your good breeding by accepting it urbanely.

Try to size up your escort or the party you're at, and adapt yourself to the atmosphere. If your escort wants to settle the European situation, don't insist on "trucking down"—and vice versa.

Play up to any gestures made in your direction. I don't think I have

Hollywood Tragedies . . .

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 10.—One of Hollywood's everyday tragedies is the former high-salaried star who finds himself poverty stricken today because he didn't take into account the fleeting nature of fame.

There are dozens of them around town now. Many have become objects of charity. But the future will see fewer and fewer such cases. The modern crop of cinema celebrities is no wiser nor more far-sighted than the star of yesterday, but he has learned, through the bitter experience of others, to think of the future. He realizes the time may come when autograph mobs no longer will storm theatres at his previews and that producers then will be reluctant to pay him his former scale.

Business management is the answer to the problem today. Conservative estimates indicate that 90 per cent of the stars and featured players in motion pictures earning from \$250 to \$5,000 per week have entrusted their financial affairs to conservative, hard-headed, bonded business representatives.

On the set of Warner Bros.' "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," for example, there were six or seven players whose weekly salaries ran into four figures. With only one exception—and that exception is notable—all have financial affairs in the hands of business managers.

Bette Davis and Errol Flynn, the co-stars, turn over their checks each week to Vernon D. Wood and Associates, business managers for many of Hollywood's most famous stars. Jas. Stephenson's business representative is Bo Roos, another of Hollywood's better known financial managers. Olivia de Havilland, Henry Stephenson, Vincent Price and others of the same cast all have entrusted their financial affairs to equally competent watchdogs of their treasures.

The single exception to the rule on "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex" cast was Donald Crisp. It is understandable in his case since he is acknowledged to be one of the most astute business men in Hollywood. He is a member of the state's richest board of one of the state's richest banks—his holdings in real estate, oil, mining and other enterprises are reliably reported to qualify him for the title of millionaire. Crisp handles all his own business and financial affairs through a corps of secretaries.

The average Hollywood business manager functions thus: He collects his client's salary check each week and deposits it in the bank. He gives his client an "allowance," which represents the "spending or pocket money." The client does not see another cent beyond that. The business manager pays all household and personal bills by check. He makes all investments for the star, after consulting him, of course. He keeps books for the client, setting aside funds for income and other tax purposes, and building up a reserve.

"Each one of our clients is like a business firm," one financial manager earn more than the average small industrial organization. "We keep their books accordingly."

When Vernon Wood acquires a new client he makes the client set an arbitrary sum which the actor, writer or film executive, whichever the case may be, would like to have each month for the rest of his life.

"Assume that that sum is \$1,000 monthly," Wood explains. "Immediately, I limit the new client's current living expenses to the same amount. If you expect to live on \$1,000 per month after your retirement from the screen, you can't do it now," I point out. "I immediately examine his current expenses and cut them down to that sum if they amount to more."

"One thousand dollars monthly represents a yield of four per cent on \$250,000," he continues. "It is a comparatively simple thing for the average film star to set aside that amount during his career in films."

"Once the client has his \$300,000 estate built up, but not before, he may improve his style of living, at the same time increasing the amount of his estate to coincide with his increased luxury."

"The trouble in the past," Wood points out, "was that we had many young people in Hollywood who earned \$1,000 a week or more on standard 40-week contracts. That represents a yield of four per cent on an estate of \$1,000,000. As a result many of them lived like millionaires and still had to look forward to next week's pay check."

To explain that. I hope you all know how to dance before you go to a dance, and that you don't sing romantically off-key in your partner's ear.

Do be a good sport. Everybody is human and liable to make mistakes. And if your escort makes a faux pas or something unpleasant happens, he probably feels just as badly about it as you do.

Do you think it is wise to go out during the middle of the party especially with somebody's else escort? Even though you were just getting some fresh air, you will probably be criticized anyway.

Do you think it is fair to accept dates from boys you don't like? Do you think it makes you any more popular to "sling the same line" at every boy you meet?

Do you think it is fair to dance the first dance with your escort, and then disappear for the rest of the evening?

Do you think it is smart to "pass out" during the evening?

Do you think it is right to break a date at the last moment because something better came along?

These are just a few thoughts. Finally, don't demand too much in the way of entertainment. As some wise person has said—a party is not made up of lighted candles or paper hats, but it is indefinable thing of the spirit, created by all the people in attendance. —AUNT PITYPAT.

PIGEONS ON THE STEIN ALAS, SOME RESEARCH

By Corwin Pine

One night this summer I saw Gertrude Stein in a newsworld and heard her read that famous passage about pigeons on the grass alas. After reading about the pigeons on the grass alas, Miss Stein said, "This is a simple description of a landscape I have seen many times." I don't really believe this is true. It may be a simple description of Miss Stein's own consciousness, but it is not a simple description of a patch of grass with pigeons on it.

It is neither just nor accurate to connect the word alas with pigeons. Pigeons have nothing to do with alas and they have nothing to do with hooray; they are also quite apart from gadabouts or do not open till Xmas. White mice, yes, and poodles, and bluejays, and even purple bullfrogs, but not pigeons. They never alas me, they never make me feel anything.

Pigeons come closer to a zero of impingement than any other birds. Hens embarrass me the way my old Aunt Hattie used to when I was twelve, and she still insisted I wasn't big enough to take a bath alone; owls disturb me; if I am with an eagle I always pretend I am not with an eagle; and so on down to sparrows at twilight, which scare the hell out of me. But pigeons? No dice. They couldn't even startle a freshman.

Low Down Scene

Nobody and no animal and no other bird can play a scene so far down as a pigeon. I know, for two years ago I spent the holidays on my uncle's farm, where he raises little farmers and big wells on his wife's back. (See H. G. Wells' "Outline of History.") (This was before the agricultural schools had introduced scientific irrigation as a substitute for rain.)

Perhaps I am getting ahead of my story. But what about you? Do you think I can deliver my lecture if you don't pay a little attention? You can pay a little now, but we'll have to have the balance when the lecture is delivered at your back door, with a fine baseball bat and a shiny new air rifle which is just the thing for shooting away the landlord.

To get back to the pigeon (Latin, pigittum est, it annoys), let me quote from J. Babcock Thistlebunny's "The Pigeon as a Factor in the Development of the Modern Approach to Anthropology," which is the standard text on the subject. Quote: "When a pigeon on my window ledge becomes aware of me sitting there in a chair in my blue polka-dot dressing gown, worrying, it pokes its head far out from its shoulders and peers sideways at me, for all the world like a timid man peering around the corner of a building trying to ascertain whether he is being followed by some hoofed fiend or only by the echo of his own footsteps. And yet it is not for all the world like a timid man peering around the corner of a building trying to ascertain whether he is being followed by some hoofed fiend or only by the echo of his own footsteps, at all. A pigeon looking is just a pigeon looking. When it comes to emotion, a fish, compared to a pigeon, is practically beside himself." Unquote. (This should have been a footnote, but my feet hurt.)

Research on Pigeons

Mr. Thistlebunny's conclusions are borne out by Professor C. Wrinkle-puss Bicklebaum in his "My Friends the Pigeons," which is a more popular work and rather poorly documented. He says in the Preface to the Thirteenth Edition, quote: "A pigeon peering at me doesn't make me sad or glad or apprehensive or hopeful. With a horse or a cow or a dog it would be different. It would be especially different with a dog. Some dogs peer at me as if I had just gone completely crazy or as if they had just gone completely crazy. I can go so far as to say that most dogs peer at me that way. This creates in the consciousness of both me and the dog a feeling of alarm or downright terror, and legitimately permits me to work into a description of the landscape, in which the dog and myself are figures, a note of emotion. Thus I should not mind if Miss Stein had written: Dogs on the grass, look out, dogs on the grass, look out, look out, dogs on the grass, look out, Alice. That would be a simple description of dogs on the grass. But when any writer pretends that a pigeon makes him sad or make him anything else, I must instantly protest that this is a highly specialized fantastic impression created in a nindividual consciousness, and that therefore it cannot of me. But pigeons? No dice. They couldn't even startle a freshman."

This sums up fairly conclusively, I think, the case against pigeons being alas. However, if any of my readers (I am told I have four) feel that Miss Stein is correct in her analysis, I should be only too happy to re-write their comments. But sure to write on one side of the paper only, even if it is no more than a postcard saying it's been snowing every day and Cousin Emily had another baby.

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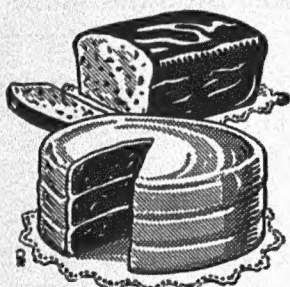
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Three-way Battle For Goal Position Looms

The Golden Bears hockey team starts practising at Arena on Saturday afternoon, according to Coach Stan Moher. One of the big problems confronting the Golden Bears is finding a suitable league, as the Intermediate hockey set-up has changed considerably. It is expected that there will be at least one Army team in the new league, thus adding a new spice to games this winter.

Coach Moher would also like to see a Freshman team operating in the interfaculty league as a testing ground for new players; this would operate something after the style of this year's rugby "B" team. It would be made up of players who were unable to gain a place on the first team, and who Coach Moher would like to keep an eye on as prospective members for the first team. This would serve the purpose of a farm team, and would be invaluable as a source of hockey talent.

Among those who are going to crowd Grey McLarnin for the goal-tending position are Bob Sutherland of Westlock and Norm McCallum, a well-known Golden Bear rugby player. The defensive duties will be taken care of by Dave McKay and Pat Costigan and two newcomers, Stu Findlater and Jack Santopinto. There will be keen rivalry for forward position with such stalwarts as Don Stanley, Bud Chesney, Crowder, Darling, Drake, Graves, and Stewart, from last year's team, and among the newcomers are Clive Felstead, last year with Edmonton Eskimos, Zeke Heffernan of Loyola University, Lambert Steed and Mc-

SENIOR HOOPERS WARMING UP

This year's edition of the University of Alberta senior basketball team is warming up for the coming season. Coach Jake Jamieson is putting them through their paces, and from the appearance of those turning out, he has a promising squad. From all appearances this year's squad should bring the Rigby trophy, held for the past several years by Saskatchewan, to Alberta, and avenge the loss of last year's squad, who were nosed out by Saskatchewan, after building up a ten-point lead in Alberta.

Graduation deprived the Green and Gold squad of the services of Sammy Moscovitch, Jack Stokes, and Dick Shillington. Five newcomers are turning out and should fill these vacancies. The newcomers are Earl Dixon, a guard, and Walter Anderson, forward, both graduates of Lethbridge Collegiate Institute; Jack Neilson, captain of the Green and Gold rugby team; Dave Brown and Stan Shekter.

Added to the new talent are Dave McKelroy, Brick Younie, Stan Cameron, last year's captain, Sam Pain and Albert Dobson, all stars of last year's team.

The team is now practising against the "B" team, who intend to enter the city league. Prospects for a strong "B" team is brightened by the announcement that Brother Azarius will take over the coaching duties. Brother Azarius has coached teams in Quebec, Washington, D.C., and Yorkton, Sask.

Plans for the senior team, other than intervarsity competition, are indefinite. Provincial playoffs for the title are too close to exams for the Golden Bears. However, they intend to enter the Edmonton senior basketball league. The intercollegiate series with Saskatchewan will open in Saskatoon in January, and will be completed in Alberta early in February.

Diarmid of E.A.C. Juveniles. Among others of reported talent are Jerry Collins, Jack Simpson, Gordon Pybus, Doug Carr, George Yavis and Roger Angus. The above players are asked to be on hand for the practise on Saturday afternoon at the Arena.

GREEN & GOLD

By
Earl Moffat

The Golden Bears hockey team are having their regular workouts, and Coach Stan Moher informed The Gateway that the team should be in the best of condition when the season gets under way. Arrangements have been completed for the team to have four practises on the artificial sheet. Ice should be ready at the Varsity rink by that time, and the squad will complete their workouts on their own ice.

Weather permitting, the interfac rugby playoffs will be played at the beginning of the week.

It appears that the Baylis ping-ball trophy will remain on The Gateway shelf for another year. It was once thought that the Engineers would challenge for the cup, but the slide-rule boys seem to feel that it is a hopeless task. Any other faculty interested in the game are requested to call at the office and see the trophy that has been put up by the Engineers.

The Garrison are entering a team in the Intermediate League, according to reports that have been circulating about the campus. There are some very smart hockey players in the army, and it is expected that they will be the team to beat. On Wednesday night, in the benefit game played between the Flyers and E.A.C., several of the Garrison stars were in action.

Interfac basketball is really a great success in Saskatoon. There are no less than 15 teams entered in the league. Reports from the eastern city indicate that the students are very interested in the game.

The soccer team are determined to get revenue on Saturday afternoon when they meet Clandonald. With their present lineup, they should realize their ambition of going through a season without a loss.

The idea of a "B" team in rugby was such a success that it is hoped a similar arrangement can be made in hockey. No reason why it shouldn't be a success.

Manager Bill Haddad informed this corner that all players could not be accommodated on the artificial ice, but as soon as ice is ready in the Varsity rink, everyone interested will be given an equal chance.

BADMINTON CLUB LARGE TURNS

Every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday night members of the Badminton Club can be seen in action in Athabasca gym. So far turnouts have been quite large, with an average of about twenty players showing up each night.

Most of last year's players have returned, so the club teams will be well seasoned with experience. Quite a large number of Freshies are playing, many of them showing great promise. There is no intercollegiate badminton tournament, but the club will maintain its former practice of sending a team to play over town, and perhaps in neighboring towns.

This year's executive consists of Bob Inkpen, president; Louise Marshall, vice-president; and Peggy Hurlburt, secretary-treasurer.

SWIMMING COACH THEXTON PLANS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Greatest interest in swimming in many years is evident in the large turnouts of the Alberta Men's Swimming Club at their Wednesday and Saturday workouts in the Y.M.C.A. pool.

Coach Don Thexton is very pleased with the number of top-notch swimmers that have been to practises, and he hopes to mould a men's team that will present very stiff opposition to Saskatchewan and Manitoba at the Intercollegiate meet here next spring. So far Thexton is conducting weekly "conditioning" periods, in which relay races and plunging contests play a major part, but next week he plans to start timing the racers, and train them for competition.

Each Saturday afternoon, would-be natators splash about the Y tank, where, under expert instruction, they are acquiring the rudiments of swimming. Beginners will meet as usual at 3 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A., on the coming Saturday.

NOTICE

LOST — Hudson Hub Cap, near 110th St. and 83rd Ave. Finder please return to Gateway Office.

Snow Will Not Stop Interfac Footballers Complete Games And Declare Championship

COMMERCE SQUAD LEADS

NOTICE

The Gateway Gondoliers are still ping-ball champions. Any faculty interested in challenging for the Baylis trophy may do so by calling at the office. The time and place for the games to be played will be arranged between the managers.

With only one game left to play in the regular schedule, the interfac football squads are determined to finish the league despite the recent snowfall. So far the undefeated Commerce team looks like the best bet for the championship, but both the Engineers and the Aggies are pressing hard for the honors.

A schedule for the semi-finals, singing on the last regular fixture between the Engineer "B" team and the Med squad, has been drawn up. Providing that the Engineers "B" team win this last game, the semi-finals will have Commerce playing the Engineers "B" and Aggies vs. the Engineers "A". The winners of these two games will play off in the finals.

If the Meds win, Commerce will get the by. The Meds will play Engineers "A" and the Aggies will kick-off with the Engineers "B" team. The winners of these two games will play-off for the right to meet Commerce in the final tussle. Dates for these games will be given later.

The Arts-Law team fought hard to stay in the running, and if more players had turned out for games they would probably have made a better showing. Three games were played after the first snowfall melted away. Commerce defeated the Engineers "A" by a 9-0 count. Aggies took the Art-Law squad to town, the score ending at 18-4, and the Engineers "B" fought hard to retain their five-point lead over a heavy Med squad.

League Standing

	W.	L.	Pts.
Commerce	2	0	4
Engineers "B"	1	0	2
Aggies	1	1	2
Engineers "A"	1	1	2
Meds	0	1	0
Arts-Law	0	2	0

SOCCER TEAM TO PLAY CLANDONALD

Weather permitting, Clandonald will meet the Golden Bears soccer eleven Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at the grid. Last year the local squad was defeated 4-0 by much the same team. However, the Bears are much improved this year, and should make it very interesting for the country team.

The Clandonald team will be led by John Convey, a brother to Mr. Convey of the Physics Department, who played a great part in the organization of the team for the college. Convey informed The Gateway that the team are in the best of condition for the game, and were confident of victory.

The Bears will have Holub in goal, Farnilo and McLure as backs. These three have had considerable experience in the game, and will put up a strong defence against oncoming forwards. The halves will be Dembicki, I. Smith, Sinclair and A. Smith. On the forward attack the Bears will have Emerson, Crowder, N. Dembicki, J. Grimbale, Dickson and Gelfand.

Manager Reynolds informed The Gateway that the Varsity team is ready for any kind of competition that the Clandonald has to offer. The team are confident of getting revenge for the trimming they took last year. The team has only played one game with teams off the campus this year, but in that game they put up a great display.

On Wednesday the Bears were to meet the Garrison in an exhibition game, but the weather would not permit. As soon as this cold snap is over the two teams will play. The Garrison have some outstanding athletes, and are sure of fielding a team that will give the Varsity squad a real battle. Further notice of the game will be carried in The Gateway.

Campus A cards will be valid for the game, if the Soccer Club obtains permission to use the grid. If not, the two teams will meet in front of the residences.

NOTICE
Swimming lessons for beginners are given in the Y.M.C.A. every Saturday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. All men interested report to the "Y" at 3:00 p.m., or phone Neil Cuthbertson at 81302, or Bruce Keith at 31576.

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